

# Bruce Catton Says:

Yarnell's Asiatic Record Due to Knowledge of Oriental Strategy

## Floridan Admits Kidnaping of Two Girls, Killing One

Charles Jefferson Held at Miami After Second Girl Found Safe

### A "MOVIE SCOUT"

Girls Lured Away With Promise of Screen Test at Palm Beach

BOCA RATON, Fla., (AP)—A man booked as Charles Jefferson confessed to police Thursday he abducted two Miami high school girls with the intention of holding them for ransom, killed one and held the other captive until early Thursday.

Lieutenant E. W. Melton of Miami detectives announced the confession after Jefferson's arrest near the scene of the slaying of 17-year-old Ruth Frances Dunn.

Jeno Bolton, 19, released Thursday morning, told of having been bound and held captive since leaving home with Miss Dunn and Jefferson, who professed to be a "talent scout" or a movie test at Palm Beach.

## "Spies" Alleged Among Democrats

Senator Pepper Blames Republicans and "Turn-coat Democrats"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP)—Senator Charles Pepper, Florida Democrat, asserted Thursday that "Republicans and turn-coat Democrats have deliberately sent spies to agitate here with the view of disrupting and confusing the convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America."

Pepper, keynote speaker at the convention which is starting Thursday night, talked to reporters after former Representative John O'Connor, of New York City, defeated in the 1938 "purge" drive, charged the Roosevelt administration with attempting to control the convention here.

## Marriage Is Encouraged On All Fronts, It Seems

BOMBAY, India.—(AP)—A marriage bounty for any of his subjects marrying a widow is offered by the ruler of Mandi, of the Punjab states, to try and stop widows being the victims of white slavery.

Although the law does not prevent widows from remarriage, Hindu custom sternly is opposed to it and progress to stamp it out is slow.

Even suttee—burning alive of a widow on her husband's funeral pyre—periodically crops up in remote parts of the country.

# Dickinson Comes Back From Defeat for County Clerkship

BY GOV. LOREN DICKINSON  
Written for NEA Service

CHARLOTTE, Mich.—Mrs. Dickinson and I began our married life living with our parents. It isn't always advisable for young married couples to do this. But we found very little to be disagreeable.

My parents, my wife and myself worked together very nicely. We invested largely together though I began investing in parcels of land separately. We planned to be saving, not stingy, but respectable.

Perhaps our principal activities were on church lines. Mrs. Dickinson was a Sunday school teacher in early life and a leader in church activities until here condition became such that she had to drop them. I have always had a class that has continued until the present time.

I received my first "eye-opener" in politics when I was persuaded to be a candidate for the nomination as county clerk. Judging from statement of delegates, I would be nominated easily. The convention ruled otherwise. I have heard others say that delegates have lied. I didn't want to look at it that way. I found that there are two ways of expressing one's self.

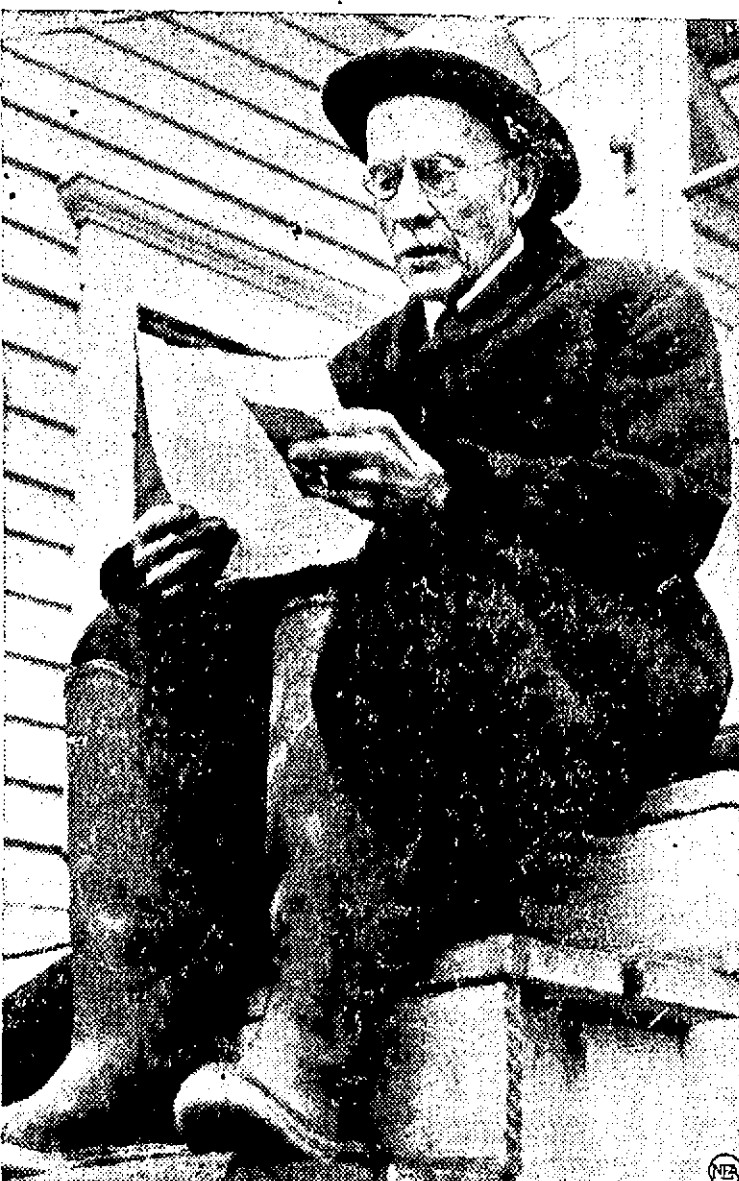
This was a real lesson and a profitable one for me, and should be for anyone who runs for office. It makes us more charitable even in politics.

### Were No Man's Collar

I was elected to the legislature in 1936. I was nominated unanimously in convention. During Caesar Barrington was a candidate for the U. S. Senate. While personally I favored him, contests arose. Various leaders, in order to get patronage at Lansing, wanted to claim credit for nominations that would favor him.

They asked a written statement of me to that effect. I informed those leaders that I would take orders from no one other than the electorate and withdrew from the campaign.

I was called back to the House six years later. I immediately became a leader in the forces seeking a primary election law for Michigan. With the governor and leading forces on



Between farming and gubernatorial chores, Governor Dickinson of Michigan glances over morning mail before pulling off boots and leaving for state capitol at Lansing.

(Continued on Page Four)

# Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, showers in northwest portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 258

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# HITS JAP SHIPMENTS

## Need Only 30 Days to Build Gas Line, Engineer Declares

Tom R. Jones, Dallas, Texas, on Stand at Little Rock Hearing

MAY FINISH NOV. 13

Allege Arkansas-Louisiana Co. Offered Okay 10 1/2 Rate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Tom R. Jones, Dallas (Texas) contractor, told the State Utilities Commission Thursday he could lay a 75-mile gas distribution line from the Cotton Valley field in north Louisiana to Okay and Hope, in Arkansas, in 30 days.

His testimony featured the fourth day of the commission's hearing on the application of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company for a permit to build a line paralleling those of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company, which is opposing the application.

Rights-of-Way  
Jones said rights-of-way had been obtained in Louisiana and that negotiations for Arkansas rights are now under way.

"I don't think we will have any trouble about right-of-way," he said. Jones estimated it would take six weeks to purchase pipe and have it shipped to the scene of operations. Actual construction would require 30 days.

"If this commission issues an order by September 1 granting us a permit, I could complete the line by November 13," he said.

The Federal Power Commission at Washington, in granting the company a federal permit recently specified construction must be completed by that date. Should there be a delay in obtaining the approval of the Arkansas commission the federal agency will be asked to extend the deadline, Jones testified.

Jones and the Ideal Cement company of Okay would put up the \$400,000 necessary for construction, taking a 4% mortgage on the property. The mortgage, witnesses have estimated, could be paid off in five or six years from operating income.

M. O. Matthews, operating manager of the cement company's plants at Ada, Okla., and Okay, testified the Arkansas plant used about 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas a year paying the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company 14 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Lepke's Rackets Flourish as His Rivals Are "Washed Up" by Prohibition Repeal

### Lurid Picture of New York Greeted Him Back in 1922

Rival Gangs Fought for Bootleg Trade Greater Than Meat Business

### BUCHALTER SMART

As "Lepke" He Emerges Victorious—But Is Forced Into Hiding

The criminal career of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter is a saga of modern American crime. His rise from a petty larceny hoodlum on New York's tough Bowery to an arch-racketeer able to elude the police of a nation for two years while directing his vast crime syndicate is here revealed in the second of two articles written for NEA Service.

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter returned from Sing Sing to New York, home of the great barrooms, the gorgeous hotels, the grandest cabarets, during the middle of 1922.

But there was blood on the moon in Manhattan. There was something in the air. Beer-running trucks were being hijacked by bandits with Thompson submachine guns, people were entering saloons through bolted doors, skirts were shorter.

The whole town was bewildered by the transition and a lesser man, a man of more limited imagination, would have just slipped back into the East Side and remained a hoodlum, a mere punk. But Lepke had iron in his gaze. And what he saw made his eyes gleam.

The underworld was growing well-dressed and polite. The days were gone when gangs fought for the love of it. It was ridiculous to think of breaking into dry-goods stores and lofts. It was the dawn of a man of more limited imagination, would have just slipped back.

### Battle Which Rocked City

Lepke got busy. He merged with the Little Augies until he could catch hold himself.

Three gangs were on top in New York—Kid Dropper's "Rough Riders," the Little Augies and Solomon Schapiro's mob. Little Augie and Schapiro combined against Kid Dropper and on a steaming August day during the wet wash strike in 1923 the gangs fought in a gun battle. Kid Dropper and fifteen of his thugs were later picked up but released for lack of evidence.

The police, however, started to take Dropper to another court where a charge of carrying concealed weapons had been filed against him. When they emerged from the court to a waiting taxi Louis (Cohen) Kushner, a hopped-up little crook moving on the fringe of gang life and nursing a grudge against the Kid, dashed from behind an automobile and pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the window and pulled the trigger. The bullet crashed through the window and into Kid Dropper's brain.

That Lepke was connected with this killing is conceivable, for when Kushner was paroled from prison 20 years later he was murdered in 1933 by Lepke's musclemen in the arch-racketeer's current war on all former associates who might testify against him if he's captured.

Pace Too Fast for Old-Timers  
But things were moving too fast for even Little Augie and Schapiro. They began to take a back seat and in early 1927, when Little Augie was trying to muscle in on some choice liquor territory, he was rubbed out by four men in a black touring car who poured lead into him while he was talking on a street corner with his bodyguard, Legs Diamond.

Money was flowing and the source of it was liquor. For speakeasies were something more than a new social institution. They were the leading retail outlets for one of the country's ten-biggest industries. In the late twenties the U. S. spent on drink almost as much as on meat, more than on shoes or ties or bread.

To supply these thousands of speakeasies with liquor was a prize worth fighting for and in Chicago as well as New York it was the source of bitter wars.

Expansion Into Other Rackets  
Then the gangs started expanding their enterprises to levying tribute upon industries for protection. Here Lepke began his real rise. He teamed

(Continued on Page Four)



The deadly Thompson submachine gun was the "bargaining" instrument when gangsterism became Big Business during the Prohibition era. Invented by Brigadier General Thompson and his son in 1918, the machine guns were the favorites of underworld assassins because they were light and could fire 300 bullets a minute.

## Tropical Storm Is Heading for U. S.

Bahama Islands and Southeast Florida Coast Given Warning

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau warned the Bahama Islands and southeast Florida coast Thursday that a tropical storm of moderate intensity was moving in their direction.

The disturbance increased from slight to moderate intensity, but the highest winds so far reported were 45 to 50 miles an hour.

## Yugoslavs Won't Join Axis Powers

Determined to Remain Neutral From Italy and Germany

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—It was learned on the highest authority Wednesday night that demands attributed to Italy and Germany for Yugoslavia's "benevolent" neutrality in case of war have been refused by the Belgrade government.

Premier Cvetkovitch will fly to Italy Thursday aboard a Yugoslav bomber, these sources said, to tell the Italian leaders that Yugoslavia is determined to maintain strict neutrality—with arms if necessary.

The premier's sudden decision to fly to Venice and Rome came after "indefinite suspension" of the negotiations with Vladimir Macek, peasant leader, over demands of 5,000,000 of the Croats for home rule. Cvetkovitch's plans were said to call for direct talks with Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano, and possibly with Premier Mussolini.

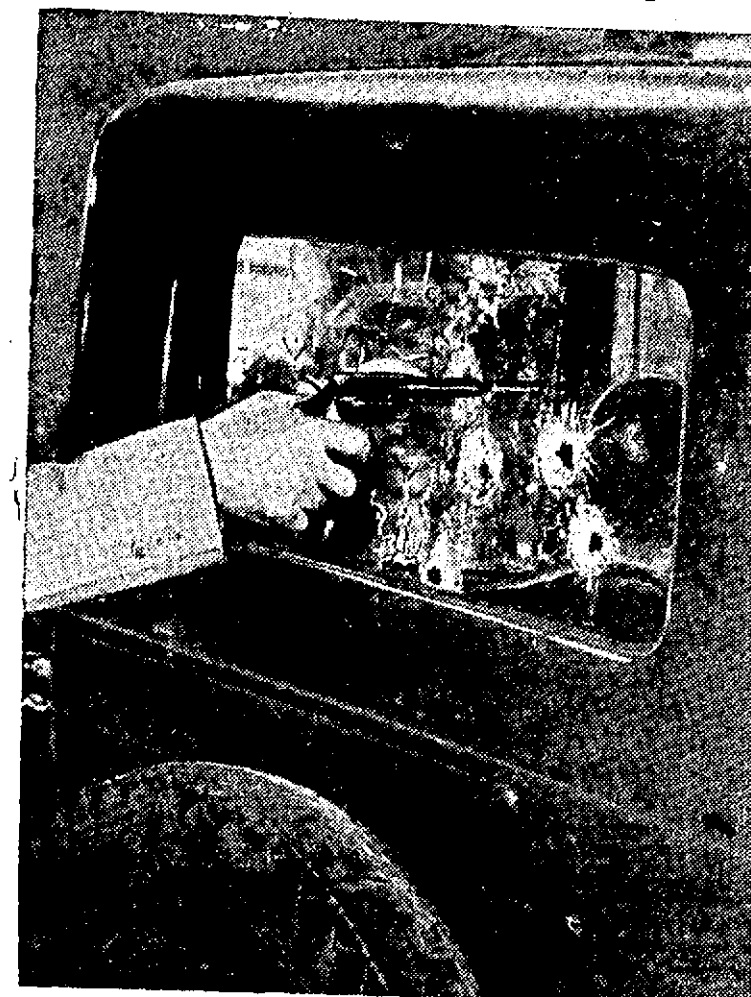
It was said the asserted German and Italian demands, made "unofficially" called on Yugoslavia to promise to place her railroads as disposal of the axis in the case of an European war. At Yugoslavia's war materials and foodstuffs would be at the German-Italian disposal and they would have the right to cross her territory to Roumania and Bulgaria. If the axis demands were granted, it was said.

## 86 Millions Let for U. S. A. Arms

It Is Record Outlay for Army and Air Force in Peace-Time

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of War threw the expansion of army and air forces into high gear Thursday with the award of contracts totaling \$55,975,000 for aircraft and engines.

Louis Johnson, acting Secretary of War, said these represented the largest peace-time arms orders.



The Assassination of Kid Dropper—"He pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the automobile window and pulled the trigger."

## Man in Iron Lung Is Wed Thursday

Fred Snite, Jr., Takes Dayton (Ohio) Girl as His Bride

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Courageous young Fred Snite, Jr., who has been fighting for life in an "iron lung" for three years, was married Thursday.

The smiling 20-year-old infantile paralysis victim, who refused to let his artificial respirator interfere with many activities, took Miss Theresa Larkin, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, as his bride.

## South Is Nation's Opportunity Today

Earnings Less Than Some Other Sections—Taxes Are Less, Too

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The South is America's No. 1 economic opportunity, John Rogers, president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, said in an address to the Arkansas Bankers' seminar at the University of Arkansas Wednesday night.

Discussing "Industry and Democracy in the South," Mr. Rogers said, "Soil climate and moisture place this area in that small 10 per cent of the earth's surface that is classified as most favorable to mankind."

"The South fell below the average national income per family in 1938 by \$208. It fell below the average income by only \$37. This, however, is more than offset by lower taxes, shorter winters, abundant gardens, smaller fuel bills and lower rents. The real income of the South is not less than the national average."

Mr. Rogers said the industrial future of the South depends "on the preservation of constitutional democracy and free enterprise in America."

James H. Denick, executive vice-president of W. R. Worthington Co., Bank

(Continued on Page Four)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

One Hit, Three Errors  
A sports reporter sent in the following account of one-half of one inning in a baseball game. Copyreaders found three errors in it. Can you spot them?

Third Inning  
Lienz, Peters threw out Andrews, on an attempted bun Logan doubled to left. MacEvery hit the first pitch into the left field stands, but it was foul by inches. Logan stole third as McEvery struck out. Wilson flied to Peters in center. Logan scoring after the catch.

Answers on Page Two

## Schwellenbach to Urge Cancellation of War Material

Germans, Italians to Confer on Next Step Regarding Danzig

### HITLER HAS A PLAN

Meanwhile, Poles and Danzig Snarl Across Their Frontier

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Schwellenbach, Washington Democrat, member of the senate foreign relations committee, urged the Department of State Thursday to take immediate steps to halt the flow of American war materials to Japan.

### Germans, Italians Confer

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The Italian and German foreign ministers, Count Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop, will meet soon at Salzburg, Germany, it was announced Thursday, "to consider questions of the common policy of their allied (axis) countries."

It had been reported that representatives of the axis powers would meet for personal consultation on a plan by Fuehrer Hitler for settlement of the Danzig-Poland question.

Authoritative sources said the two foreign ministers would "discuss the whole gamut of the international situation affecting both countries."

### Development in Danzig

FREE CITY OF DANZIG.—(AP)—Nazis spread the word Wednesday night that their party leader, Albert Forster, fresh from a visit with Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden, would give the answer Thursday night to what one spokesman termed the "unbelievable threat of Poles to shoot Danzig down with cannon."

Party spokesmen predicted that at least 30,000 persons would jam picture-quest old Lange marketplace to hear Forster at a mass meeting arranged on his return tonight.

Nazi charges of Polish threats grew out of this sentence in a Polish newspaper Czas: "The guns of the Polish army are facing Danzig, should authorities of the Free City not abandon in time the dangerous road they are following on orders from the outside."

### Poles Flee Germany

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Poland's preparedness for a possible "new period of crisis" in Europe late this month was indicated by reports that no leaves of absence will be granted in the Polish army after August 15. The orders forbade even short leaves of a maximum of two weeks which had been granted to non-commissioned and career officers earlier this summer.

"There is no doubt that the situation remains unchanged and demands the maximum watchfulness. Despite a temporary relaxation of the tension," said the pro-government newspaper, Kujur Warszawski.

The feeling that "something might happen" is not limited to the Polish-German dispute over Danzig. The press also speculates that Germany might move toward the southeast. The newspaper Wiecez Warszawski said in a dispatch from Bratislava, Slovakia, "all Polish Slovaks believe that something is under preparation."

The newspaper then pointed out that the main highway to the Polish frontier at Cadea had been barred to public travel. The highway goes through Jablinka pass south of Teschen.

The Polish Telegraphic Agency on Wednesday night reported a Polish frontier guard shot at and apparently wounded one of three German soldiers who crossed the frontier into the Kartzky district of the Polish Corridor. The agency's dispatch said the incident took place near the village of Kamienica last Sunday.

## Park Amusement Co. Draws Crowd

Children Taken Care of on Grounds by Employees of Show

The Park Amusement company now showing here under the auspices of the Young Men's Business association is still drawing large crowds. The show came here from Texarkana where it played four weeks under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Radio Police Patrol.

The Park Amusement company is well known for its high class, clean, moral attractions under Cliff Liles, manager.

Competent employees take care of children. The show has nothing but good, clean entertainment, four riding devices, giant wheel, fair games, a \$1000 merry-go-round, a merry mix up, a baby auto ride, big colored minstrel show, 20 big clean comedians.

The show will give a big special matinee Saturday at 1 p.m. The big colored minstrel show has a complete new show every night that is pleasing to everyone.

The show goes from here to Stamps. There is no charge for admission to the grounds, an ample parking space. The management wants you to come out and enjoy yourself whether you spend a penny or not.

## French First to Tell of Diplomatic Misuse

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, disclosed Thursday that the French ambassador, Count Rene de St. Quentin, had voluntarily informed the Department of State last March of the misuse of French diplomatic pouches, as charged in a federal grand jury presentment Wednesday at New York.

## Little Rock Boy Dies in Car Crash

Four Others Treated for Injuries in West Memphis Mishap

WEST MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Harold Morrison, 20, Little Rock, was instantly killed Thursday morning in an automobile collision 13 miles west of here on highway 70.

Dr. R. P. Hamilton, West Memphis, treated four other occupants of the car or superficial cuts and bruises at the scene of the accident. All of them were from Little Rock.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 9:00 and closed at 9:03.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points lower, muddling 36c.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## A Long Traffic Safety Record Broken

Every record has to fall some time. Every unbeaten football team gets it in the neck some day, and the very moment the new champion knocks out the old, he is merely opening the way for the day when he, too, will be knocked over.

The long traffic safety improvement record has been broken. Beginning in November of 1937, every succeeding month showed an improvement over the same months a year before. Now at last this inspiring series of rounds won from death has come to an end. Revised figures for the second quarter of 1939 now show that traffic deaths are almost exactly equal to those in 1938.

The June death total was 2330—just 20 more than in June a year ago. So the tide has reversed at last. Death has halted in his retreat and is again advancing on the highways.

It is true that increased traffic in 1939 is giving him considerable help. Five months' figures on gasoline consumption show a good 5 per cent increase over last year.

So there is no immediate reason to be discouraged in the fight. In fact, big cities, where concerted drives on traffic deaths are being conducted, nearly all showed further decreases. But the rural areas, covered now with speeding vacationists, showed the increase that spoiled the record.

Nevertheless, 8782 lives have been saved since death first began to be driven back in 1927, and that is worth doing. That means the equivalent of a sizable little town, existing in the United States today which would not be in existence if the fight on traffic deaths had not been so relentlessly pressed.

The vacation season is on; business is improving; both elements mean more miles traveled on the roads. And that in turn means that every person planning an automobile vacation ought to take one minute as he gets behind the wheel to begin the tour to take himself "I will be careful!"

Im proved roads, improved signs, improved traffic direction will help, but in the long run the question of again beating death back off the highways rest squarely with the man at the wheel.

Let's resume, individually and collectively, the attack on death which will at last make our highways reasonably safe.

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

**SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 60c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J.

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice three room apartment furnished with gas cook stove. In Dr. Weaver home by High School. 8-3ip.

## THE GENTLE DOVE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured dove or —

7 It is used as a — of messages (pl.)

13 Having dormer windows.

15 Shield wreath.

16 Genus of augs

17 To be sick.

18 Manufactur— ing.

20 Guided.

21 Plunderers.

23 Ell.

24 Transport.

25 Public auto.

26 Low male

27 Turkish commander.

28 Brooch.

29 Without.

30 Ripened ovule

31 Part of eye.

33 Not speaking.

34 Evergreen tree.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

GRACE ABBOTT  
NAVE VIOLA  
UNARMED DIM  
TION LO  
MASSAGE BOW  
ENTE EAGER PIDI  
MOO SOL DEN  
BAIL MEALS CORE  
ESCAPES SEDILIA  
RRIA SON IN  
SALIENT VERDIANT  
SEN TRAIL EMU  
CHIEF IMMIGRANT

12 To revoke.

14 River.

16 Its young are immature or —

18 Hodgepodge.

19 Grassy places in the woods.

21 Solar orb.

22 Alley.

25 Twice.

27 Pertaining to air.

28 Cavity.

29 Certain.

30 Sister.

32 Animal pest.

33 Money factory.

34 Strainer.

36 Cautious.

37 Force.

39 Member of an African tribe.

40 Spigot.

41 Fuel.

42 Heavy string.

43 Indian.

44 Unmarried.

45 Capuchin monkey.

46 Pound.

47 Pronoun.

**VERTICAL**

2 Lazy person.

3 Yellow metal.

4 Before.

5 Mystic syllable.

6 Low tides.

7 Unmarried.

8 Paid publicity.

9 Bellows.

10 Annoys.

11 Biblical priest

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Sciatica Comes From Pressure or Inflammation About Great Nerve

A long, large nerve passes from the lower part of the spinal column, out of the spinal canal, through some openings between the bones, then down through the pelvis or lowest part of the abdominal cavity, and finally down the back of the thigh. This nerve occasionally becomes inflamed because of various reasons, and serious pain follows.

Obviously irritations, new growths, inflammations, or swellings around the nerve wherever it passes through a tight place can stimulate pain. Any injury to the bones of the back or to the cartilages between these bones may cause a reflected pain in this great nerve. Any inflammations or infections in the tissue around the nerve in the pelvis may extend to the nerve and set up pain.

The strain of the body due to bad posture or long continued standing in one place may result in sciatic pain.

For example, waitresses and clerks who have long hours of standing often adopt a posture in which they throw the weight on one leg and throw out the hip. This puts strain on the large muscles of the buttocks, which is reflected on the nerve. Sciatica may result. Similar effects follow flat feet.

Sometimes sciatica is associated with chronic constipation, either from pressure of the loaded bowels, or from absorption of toxic materials which affect the nerve.

Serious exposure to cold or to wet may set up inflammation of the tissue surrounding the nerve. This will spread to the covering of the nerve, and the result is sciatic pain.

The doctor who understands this

condition will examine the patient, making a number of interesting tests which will prove to him whether the pain is due to the sciatic nerve. He will also examine the back for any extraordinary curving of the spine, or any pressure that might result from bones in the wrong position. He will study the legs for any signs of spasms of the muscles or of wasting, and he will test the effect of raising the leg in a straight position while the patient is lying flat on his back. This naturally puts stress on the large hamstring muscles and they, in turn, refer it to the nerve.

This sign is also used to find out whether or not there is any trouble in the sacro-iliac joint. By mapping out

areas of tenderness in the tissue, the doctor is able to determine the nerve that is giving trouble.

As with any nerve pain, the doctor first prescribes rest, and fixes the bed of the patient so that there is relief from tension and support to the inflamed tissues. Heat is usually applied.

Then after the pain has subsided, the patient must continue to avoid exercise which may lead to twinges in the nerve, and assume his bodily activities gradually.

There are surgical methods of treating this condition, involving injection of an anesthetic substance directly into the nerve or its sheath. In the more serious cases, surgical procedures involving direct action on the bones, the

muscles, or the nerve, may be necessary.

### Maybe You'd Better Ask Your Doctor

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 10.—When two physicians are the other day for the first time in years each commented about how well the other looked.

"The way to keep going is to keep working," said Dr. D. W. Bashum, 80, Wichita's oldest practicing physician.

"On the contrary," said his friend, Dr. Richard Sutton of Kansas City, explorer and traveler. "I have been playing for 38 years."

You take your choice.

## • ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

Here are the three errors in the baseball account:

1. MacEvery and MacEvery—two spellings of same name.
2. Peters couldn't be the center-fielder if he threw out Andrews on an attempted bunt.
3. Logan couldn't score after the catch because three men were out.

### Lost

LOST: One black mare mule, about 900 pounds. In good shape. Last seen on Highway 24. Notify W. C. Winkler, Prescott, Route 1. 10-1ip.

### Wanted

WANTED TO SWAP—Good smooth mouth mare, weight 900 lbs., for milk cow, hay, corn. Bill Ramsey. 8-3ip

### NOTICE

NOTICE—Hope Creamery and Dairy Co., will remain open at night until 8 o'clock. 8-6it

### For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, close in. Phone 562 or 5. 10-6ic

For Rent: 3-room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 10-1ip

FOR RENT—Front south-east bedroom. Convenient to bath with automatic water heater. Phone 397 day—823-W night. 9-3ip

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 9-3ic

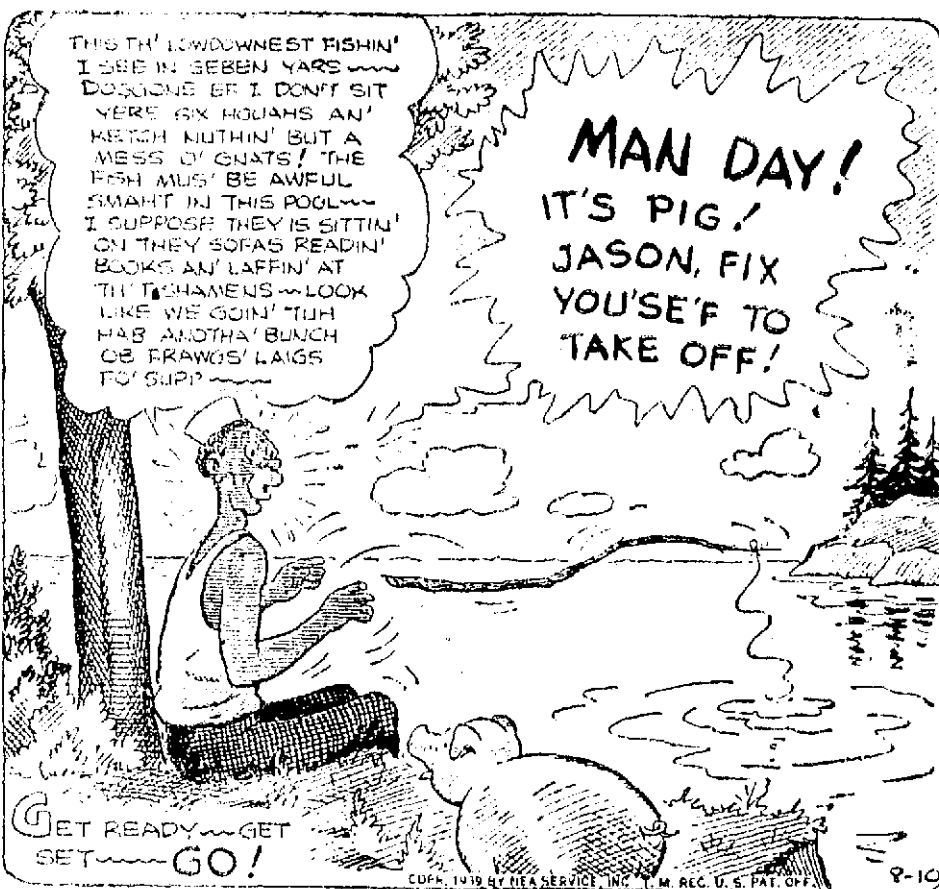
### For Sale

For Sale: Roll top desk, in good condition, plenty of drawer space. Bargain. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 10-2it

FOR SALE: New house with garage. Also house trailer. Terms. One mile South Lewisville, Highway 29. E. L. Brown. 10-3ip

Our 8 x 10 special still only \$1. Also beautiful frames to harmonize at reduced prices. The Shipley Studio. 10-2ic

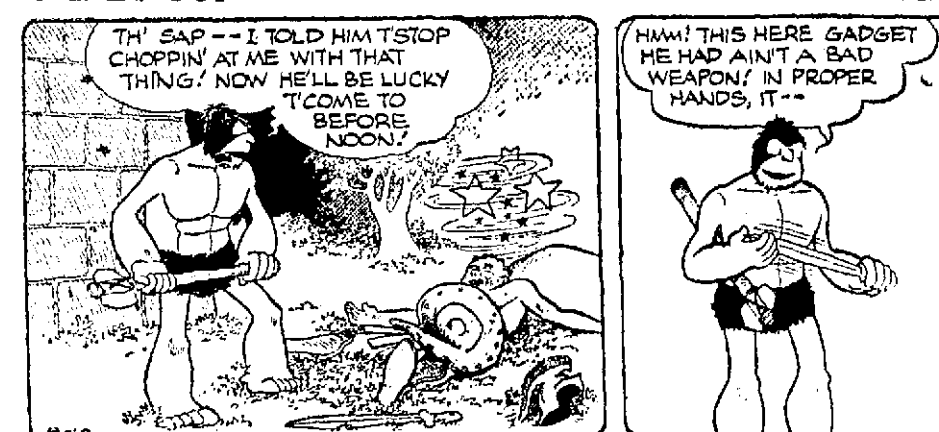
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



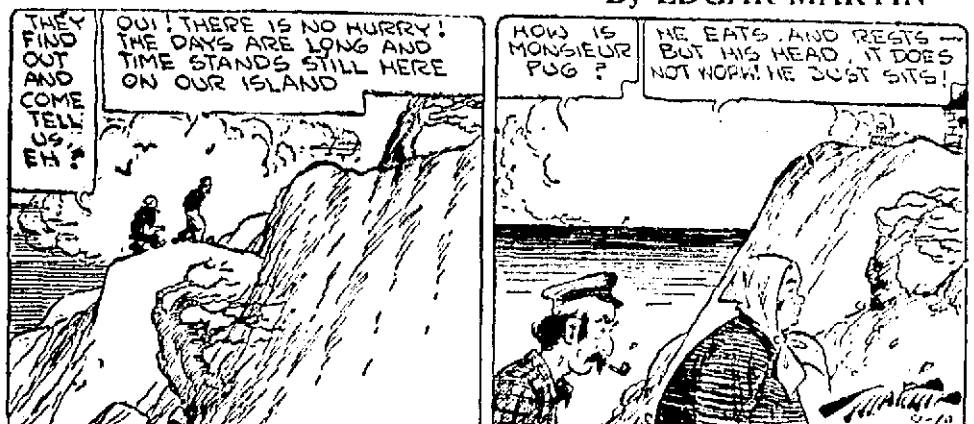
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



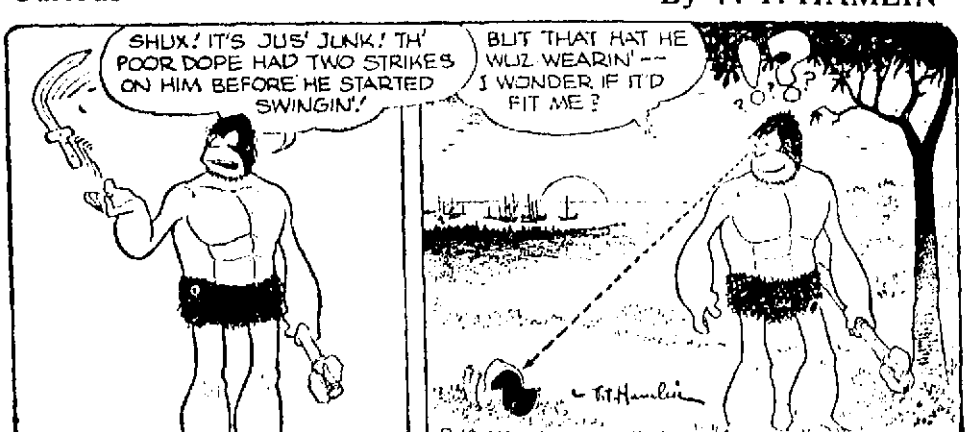
## ALLEY OOP



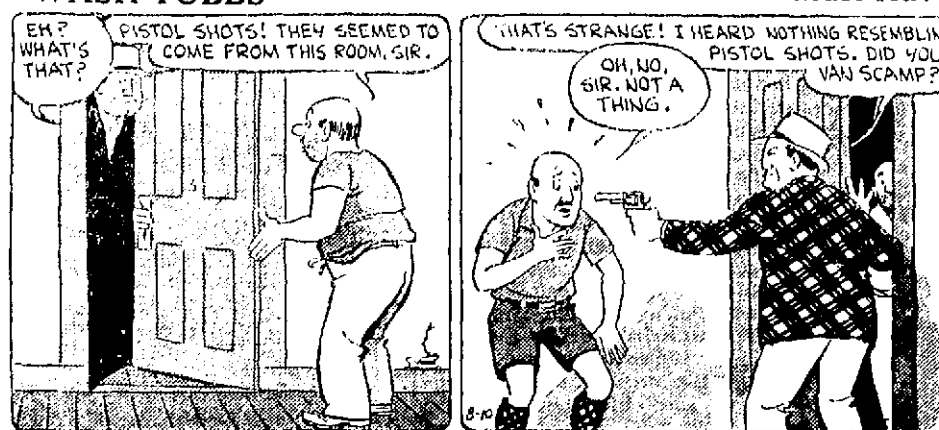
## Henri Is Back



## He's Always Curious



## WASH TUBS

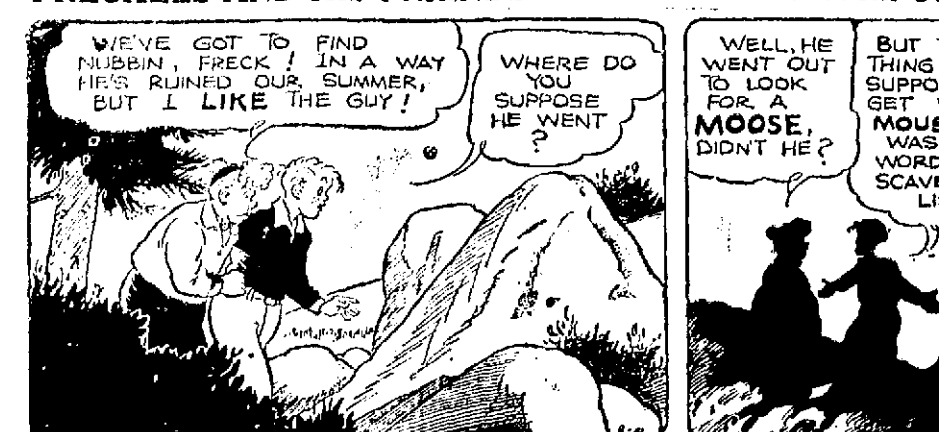


## Must Have Been Imagination

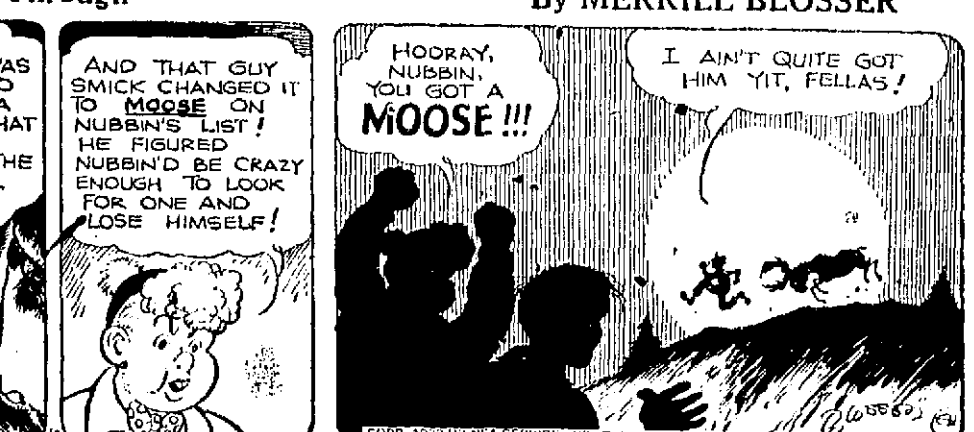


## By ROY CRANE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Nubbin Comes Through



## By MERRILL BLOSSER

## RED RYDER



## An Unerring Rope



## By FRED HARMAN

Why let a Sick Head-ache ruin your day?

See your Doctor—when prescriptions are needed call....

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Smile, and the world smiles with you; Knock, and you go it alone; For the cheerful grin will let you in Where the "kicker" is never known; Grovel and the way looks dreary; Laugh and the path is bright; For a welcome smile brings sunshine while A frown shuts out the light. Hustle and fortune awaits you; Shrink and defeat is sure; For there's no chance of deliverance For the chap who can't endure!

Sing, and the world's harmonious; Grumble, and things go wrong; All the time you are out of rhyme Withe the busy, bustling throng. —Selected.

Miss Cornelia Lee, formerly of Hope, now of Eldorado, was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Miss Wanda Lane has returned from a visit with friends in Sheridan, Ark. Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster left Tuesday for a vacation in Little Rock and points in Kentucky, later going to Winona Lake, Ind.

Miss Frances Jean Williams of Sheridan is the house guest of Miss Wanda Lane. Mrs. L. O. Dixon and daughters, Marquita and Juana of Camden were Thursday guests of Mrs. Chapman and Miss Maudie Twitwell.

Miss Bubbles Bush of Texarkana is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

In celebration of their third birthday anniversary, little Miss Joan Chamberlain entertained a group of her young friends at the home of her parents on East Third street. Games were played and the candies were blown out on a beautiful birthday cake and delightful refreshments were served to Betty and Bert Chamberlain, Helen

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY



**MOUNTIES**  
INDIANS!  
HEROISMI  
ADVENTURE!

**Shirley TEMPLE**  
**SUSANNAH**  
OF THE  
MOUNTIES

RANDOLPH SCOTT  
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Coming Sunday  
Robert Taylor  
Hedy Lamarr  
—in—  
**LADY OF THE TROPICS**

## RIALTO

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Double Feature  
**"FAST AND LOOSE"**  
—AND—  
**"CASSIDY OF BAR 20"**  
—With—  
Hoppalong Cassidy

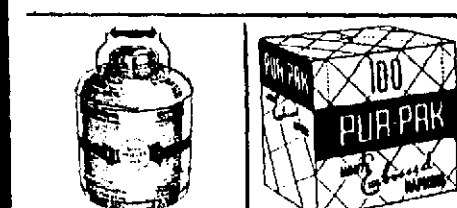
## John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

**OVER 261,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED**

3 Registered Druggists on Duty to serve you promptly and accurately.

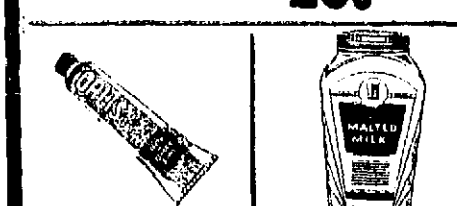


**GALLON SIZE OUTTING JUG**  
ALL STEEL CASE  
CORK LINED  
\$1.09  
Cruckery lined.

**PUR-PAK PAPER NAPKINS**  
BOX 100  
9c  
Ideal for summer

**SPECIAL VALUES!**

**FREE!** 5 x 7 Enlargement  
with each roll films Printed and Developed  
**25c**



**"ORLIS" TOOTH PASTE**  
NEW TYPE .23c

**Pickan' Chocolate MALTESER MILK**  
1-LB. JAN. 49c

**BREEZES FOR SALE!**

8 Inch Straight  
**ELECTRIC FAN**  
POWERFUL AC MOTOR  
Hang it up or stand anywhere.  
**1.39**

**CLIP THESE COUPONS!**

**CARTON 50 BOOK MATCHES**  
8c

**COX'S Ice Cream**  
5 Delicious Flavors  
We make it fresh daily  
**16c Pt.**  
30c Qt.

**FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE**  
3:13c

**125-FT. WAX PAPER**  
16c

**VELOUR POWDER PUFFS**  
4c

**VALU-DENT TOOTH BRUSH**  
12c

**BOX 500 Cleansing Tissues**  
28c

**POUND EPSON SALTS**  
13c

**PINT Heavy Grade MINERAL OIL**  
29c

## SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda told Jimmy that her father, Dr. Logan, was coming to the city. Later she told Jimmy, given back his ring.

### CHAPTER XIII

"Linda!" Started out of his calm, George Cameron was grabbing at her. "Linda, you can't do this!"

She eluded him, ran up the steps and yanked at the door. Behind her, she heard a tiny metallic sound as the platinum and diamond engagement ring fell to the stone walk. Then she was stumbling inside, closing the door against him. She stood with her back against it, her breath coming fast, for a long minute before she went upstairs. George would not ring the bell, nor hammer on the door. He'd go away, quietly. She knew him that well.

She did not realize until much later that her subconscious mind had acted against the will she had imposed on herself. "Break the engagement," Jimmy had pleaded. She'd replied that she couldn't. And yet, almost before his air-liner had time to take off from the airport, that blind impulse to tear George's ring off her finger had egged her on.

With a sinking heart, she remembered Daddy. If she didn't please George quickly, Daddy would hear of this. He must not hear of it.

"No shocks," Dr. Logan had ordered. What a monster she was becoming! What a selfish, insane fool!

But on Monday, she could not force herself to telephone George. It was better over. No matter what happened, this much was finished. If only she could hide it from Daddy a little while, until he was stronger.

She dreaded the time when Daddy would ask, "Where's George? He hasn't come to see me."

Yet when the day came—only three days after that fatal Sunday—she managed to answer, lightly enough, "He's been busy at the laboratory, I suppose."

Her father looked at her. "Linda, you're keeping something from me. I've tried to get it out of you, but she's like a clam when she wants to be."

The palms of her hands were wet, and her mouth was dry. No shocks, Dr. Logan had ordered. No shocks. "How funny of you, Daddy, to think I'm hiding a deep, dark secret," she managed to say. "What could I possibly be hiding?"

"You've quarreled with George, haven't you?" The quiet voice was implacable. "You never used to lie to me, Linda. But now, behind your smiling, you're not the same girl. Can't you confide in me? Tell me what's wrong."

SHE bent forward and touched the frail, veined hand. "Nothing's wrong, Daddy. Really." "I want you to be happy," he persisted. "If you've found that George can't make you happy, that's all right. I don't mind as much as you think, my dear." He patted her hand affectionately. "Sometimes I thought it was my influence that was the only cause for your ever having become interested in George. I used to wonder if it was wise. Because you're so young and alive—the way your mother was."

Her mother. She had died when Linda was a baby. Daddy seldom mentioned her, his grief and loss had gone too deep.

"George is a fine man, Linda. You know what I think of him as a scientist and teacher. But when I saw you two together, sometimes, I had my doubts. I refused to face them." He smiled in a wry way. "I told myself that your youth and beauty were not as vulnerable as they seemed to me. I told myself you were enough my daughter to value George's mind, his scholarly achievements. I was an old fool, my dear. You are your mother's daughter. She married me for no reason in the world except that we loved each other."

Linda was weeping helplessly before he finished speaking. How correctly he had read her heart! She ached with love for him. But there was more to it than this. Much more. There were still those bombers, black against the sky; still Marcia, with her trusting brown eyes.

"I didn't want to lie to you, Daddy," she sobbed. "But I couldn't bear to hurt you."

"Daring, it will always hurt me more cruelly to have you keep the truth from me. I'm your father. Surely I can understand anything that you feel is right."

She didn't feel that those planes were right. She hated them. This other problem was one she must face and fight alone.

Daddy didn't ask her what had precipitated her quarrel with George. All he said was, "Come here, Linda." He kissed her forehead. Then he was holding her in his arms as he had held her on those long ago days when she had skinned a knee or stubbed a toe. "My little girl. My dear, dear little girl."

ROURKE found them like that when she came in with the tray. "A fine mess!" she grunted. "Get off that bed, girl." Grudgingly, she added, "Go on, stay here if you want to. I'll be glad of a few minutes away from this room. He's been grumpy as an old bear!" "I won't be now, Miss Rourke," Daddy promised humbly. "I'm very happy again. Happy and relieved."

"Get along with you! What'd you think the child had done, robbed a bank?" "I'll run downstairs and get Tibertus," Linda smiled. "I'll be here in ten minutes." "Bring up the manuscript from Milan, too," Daddy told her. "I haven't looked at it since I've been in bed."

The evening paper was lying on the hall table. Linda took that, too, on her way back upstairs. But Daddy waved it aside. "Give me the manuscript."

Rourke threatened to stay out half the night, seeing a movie over twice. "I always see them twice, so I can remember better."

"I'll be right here till you get back," Linda said. She fixed her father's pillows, adjusted the bed lamp. She straightened and tidied the room for the night, feeling a new and sudden peace pervade her. After Daddy was settled with his precious manuscript, and miles away from her, she sat down herself and picked up the evening paper.

Bad news. Bad news. She glanced at headlines impatiently, wanting not to connect them with the Navy or with Jimmy.

Suddenly a line of black type jumped up at her. Linda stiffened, her fingers crumpling the edges of the newspaper. She must be dreaming! But she had certainly read Jimmy's name.

Swiftly, her eyes were skimming over the column heads again. There it was. "TWO NAVAL OFFICERS KILLED IN CRASH." And under that, "LIEUTENANTS JAMES COOPER AND T. D. RYLAND INJURED AS CRACK NAVAL BOMBER BURNS."

(To Be Continued)

## Drama Placed in Far East Locale



Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr, the most talked about woman in motion pictures today, arrive as a new and most fascinating romantic team of the screen in "Lady of the Tropics," opening Sunday at the Seeger Theatre.

For the first co-starring picture for two of the most dynamic personalities to skyrocket to fame in motion pictures in recent years, a love story was chosen that has been elected as ideal for their respective abilities, with Taylor seen as the young American adventurer and Miss Lamarr as a mysterious beauty of the East.

The setting of the story, written especially for the new team by Ben Hecht, takes place in the heart of the Orient, where wanderers of all races, irrespective of caste, meet and mingle seek love and sometimes die. As the love between Miss Lamarr and Tay-

lor progresses, it takes them to the colorful harbor of Saigon, the "Paris of the East," along its teeming river docks, into the interesting quarters of the natives, their cafes and shops.

Settings faithful to the country also include the more fashionable cafes, hotels and government buildings in which society meets, from whence the interest of the two leading characters held for each other ripens within the mystifying ruins of the great enigmatic temple of Angkor Wat, shrine of a forgotten race only recently torn out of the jungle by French explorers.

Taylor plays young Bill Carey, a penniless American, who meets and falls in love with Manon, a beautiful half-caste, portrayed by Miss Lamarr, whose dream is to flee into Indo-China where no race recognizes her, and become a white woman. Joseph

Schickel, as Delaroch, throws all obstacles in her path because he also loves her, and even her marriage to Taylor by Father Antoine, played by Ernest Cossart, fails to thwart Delaroch in keeping her bound to Indo-China. Miss Lamarr, after Taylor has voiced distrust in her, finds the solution in a tense dramatic climax. "Lady of the Tropics" was directed by Jack Conway who last directed Taylor in "A Yank in Oxford." Important roles in the supporting cast are filled by Gloria Franklin from the New York stage, Mary Taylor, the well-known society girl who made her film debut as the star of "Soak the Rich," Charles Trowbridge, Frederick Worlock, Paul Porcasi, Margaret Padula, Grace Hayle, Elise Carvanna, Cecil Cunningham and Natalie Moorhead.



First air-cooled bus service across Arkansas and to the Southwest. Big easy reclining chairs. Makes highway travel a cool, clean and delightful experience. No extra cost. Extra low money-saving fares to all points. For instance—

**Hope to Chicago \$11.55**

Round Trip \$20.80. Big savings to other points. Phone for complete information.



**STATION Diamond Cafe**  
Phone 363

ALWAYS REMEMBER

**Blue Ribbon Bread**

At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**

## South Is Aided by G.O.P. in Congress

Republicans Help Dixie Beat Off the New Deal Domination

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON—This outgoing session of Congress could easily go down in history as the Second War of the Rebellion.

In it the South fought off domination by northern and western elements of the party led by the New Deal. Likewise it won most battles in which northern industry was pitted against southern industry. In both classes of issues, naturally enough, there were exceptions among Southerners, for some stood staunchly by the New Deal.

The South was not in complete rebellion, of course, nor was it always alone in rebellion. Southern support was credited with salvaging the reorganization bill, trimmed though it was. In turn, there was almost unanimous congressional support for the agriculture bill in which administration objections were overridden heartily. The big money additions were made in the Senate where, under leadership of Senator Russell of Georgia, well more than a quarter-billion was added to the agriculture budget figure. And the increased benefits were directed heavily southward.

They Had Support  
The southerners did not win out alone. They won in many of their efforts principally because of Republican support.

The concluding blow of this combination was the wrecking of the spending-lending bill. Republicans and southerners led the attack in the Senate by which it was whittled from a huge spending program to little more than a farm aid bill. The same combination in the House annulled most of the votes by which it finally was prevented from reaching the floor.

When the relief bill was up, a southern representative, Woodrum of Virginia, led the same combination in obtaining an investigation of WPA. The result was that many of the so-called "ultra-liberal" features of WPA, such as the federal theater, went out. Restrictive features were written in and pushed off both in the House and Senate.

Another Virginian, Representative Smith, succeeded in winning house approval for an investigation of the labor board, which has been anathema to many southern industrialists. Again the core of his support was from the South.

The Hatch bill to outlaw "pernicious political activities" of federal employees was hardly fit to be passed as southern legislation, as it was initiated by the New Mexico senator whose name it bore. Nevertheless it had heavy support from southern members, who considered it a curb to patronage politics in the south.

Wage-hour enactment, fought by the administration, made headway largely because of support of southerners who had persisted in demanding regional differentials which would permit the South to use its low labor costs to bid for industry.

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**HAYNES BROS.**

**PIECE GOODS**

**CLEARANCE**

Most thrifty shoppers look forward to this time of year, the time when merchants in order to make room for new merchandise must close out summer goods. On the following values WE DO THE WORK AND YOU MAKE THE PROFIT.

<p><b>FLAXON</b></p> <p>A sheer cotton fabric in beautiful patterns of vat dyed material. 25c regularly. Now—</p> <p><b>15c</b></p>	<p><b>POWDER PUFF MUSLINS</b></p> <p>Friday and Saturday Only</p> <p>The one and only Powder Puff. Beautiful selection of patterns in this sanforized, belthanized, permanent finish fabric.</p> <p><b>29c</b></p>	<p><b>SCRIM</b></p> <p>A sheer marquisette, 39 inches wide in green, rose, beige, and floral patterns. Friday and Saturday only you may have this scrim for—</p> <p><b>9c</b></p>
<p><b>SUMMER SILKS</b></p> <p>A group of light Alpaca, Bombergs, plain and printed wash Crepes, 39 inches wide, 98c Quality.</p> <p><b>69c</b></p>	<p><b>PRINTS</b></p> <p>Sheer prints and a printed sheer batiste that has never sold for less than 15c per yard. 36 inches wide, vat dyed.</p> <p><b>9c</b></p>	<p><b>WASH SILKS</b></p> <p>Printed silk linens and other wash silks in very appealing patterns. All 36 to 39 inches wide. Up to 79c values—</p> <p><b>49c</b></p>
<p><b>SWISS AND VOILES</b></p> <p>Beautiful quality dotted swiss and most attractive printed voiles. Regular 49c value.</p> <p><b>3 Yds. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>SHEER COTTONS</b></p> <p>An assorted group of batistes, dimities, and other sheers in floral designs, polka dots, and stripes. All formerly priced from 29 to 49c. A real buy at—</p> <p><b>19c</b></p>	<p><b>Quadrigras Invaders</b></p> <p>A full 80 square print that is vat dyed and beautifully patterned. 36 inches wide, stripes, floral designs and plains.</p> <p><b>15c</b></p>

**\$1 DOLLAR Dress Sale \$1**

Friday and Saturday

Your dollar buys just the dress you have been wanting for summer wear. 200 styles to select from. Spun Rayons for Sportwear, Printed Muslin and Dotted Swiss for Afternoon.

All sizes 12 to 44.

**Ladies Specialty Shop**



Contrary to popular opinion, all trout have scales, although they are small and inconspicuous in some species.

**if it's HANES!**  
**WE HAVE IT!**  
**TALBOT'S**

**MY TOP-SHIRT WOULD STICK LIKE A POSTAGE-STAMP!**

I perspire like an ice-water pitcher. If I didn't have something next to my skin, my top-shirt would stick like a postage-stamp.

Gentlemen, it's no trick to keep comfortable in summer. A HANES Undershirt is as light as an eyelash on your chest, and it acts like a blotter...

**HANES SPORTS**  
CROTH-GUARD  
As Illustrated - 35¢ & 50¢

**WM. R. MOORE'S**  
MEMPHIS

## Need Only 30 Days

(Continued from Page One)

The Arkansas-Louisiana company expires August 15 and it has signed a contract with the Louisiana-Nevada company calling for a flat rate of 10 cents per thousand feet.

Offered 10% Cents  
Matthews testified during the negotiations with the Arkansas-Louisiana company for a new contract that he had told officials of that concern he would not pay more than 10 cents. Their last offer, he said, was 10 1/2 cents for the first two years, ranging upward slightly thereafter. Negotiations then collapsed.

Matthews said he investigated the records of the State Utilities Commission and "found that everybody else in Arkansas was buying industrial gas cheaper than we were."

## South Is Nation's

(Continued from Page One)

ers. Little Rock, told the seminar that local loans are a most important part of a bank's program. He asserted they provided the solution of two other banking problems, earnings and public relations.

A New York barber advises that he cuts hair according to the client's features.

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those aching, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

**Permanent Waves**  
Our August Special  
\$5.00 Coiff Machineless \$4  
Machineless \$4  
Tonic Oil \$3.50  
\$3.50 Merril  
Oil \$3.00  
\$3.00 To  
Ann \$2.50  
End Curls \$2.00  
Expires Aug. 19

**Carmens' Beauty Shop**  
Phone 752  
South Elm St.

## Lepke's Rackets

(Continued from Page One)

with Jacob Shapiro and the two quickly moved into the big-money racket by lining up the garment, fur-dressing and trucking industries. Their climb was phenomenal but logical because they were experts in strong-arm meth-



Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, above, partner-in-crime through the years with arch-racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, was a blubbery hulk when he turned himself in to the authorities not so long ago. District Attorney Dewey believes he gave himself up to keep from being rubbed out by Lepke.

ods. A little systematic destruction, a little shooting, a little acid in the face of a rugged individualist, and a business was theirs.

Occasionally Lepke would be picked up on some pretext by the police. But he was soon released for he had acquired subtlety since his apprentice days when he was arrested for everything from burglary to homicide. And then of course he now had "connections."

Repeat Did Not Affect Lepke  
With repeat most gangs found their source of income dried up. But in New York Lepke continued to roll in prosperity. His income each year—derived from liquor—has been estimated from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and with a wife and 18-year-old son he lived in a swank apartment overlooking Central Park.

## Worry Is Chief Stomach Ailment

(Continued from Page One)

Cures Range All the Way From Change in Jobs to Divorce

WASHINGTON (AP)—A great many stomach aches are due primarily to worry. Dr. Lay Martin of Baltimore wrote Wednesday in the Southern Medical Journal. Many patients do not have pathological conditions which might be responsible for their stomach upsets, he said, but are the victims of extreme worry.

Dr. Martin said that he was not implying that such conditions are purely imaginary. He asserted that they are just as real as though a person had a cancer of the stomach, but can be healed by teaching the patient the true cause of his trouble.

Most of such persons who have "psychotic stomachs" have a constitutional makeup not built for rigorous work, a sensitive disposition plus a lack of strength of character, inability to think clearly, a nervous or a worrying disposition, he said.

Some persons with chronic stomach trouble, Dr. Martin declared, can cure themselves by changing jobs, letting things drift along, or perhaps getting a divorce.

Fatigue resulting from overwork and consequent inability to digest food and the "fatigue of boredom" with a job, he added, are outstanding causes of gastro-intestinal upsets which can be readily cured by the right kind of treatment.

sent him, the law tried. In 1936 he was finally convicted, along with Shapiro and three union officials, of coercion and terrorism in the fur industry. Obtaining freedom for both himself and Shapiro on bail of \$10,000 each from ex-judge Martin T. Manton, after United States Court Judge Knox had denied such a request, he and his partner-in-crime promptly disappeared.

And from the past two years from hiding he has not only been directing the business of his organization but has been carrying on a one-man war. How effective this murder-wave has been, seven killings—one due to mistaken identity—during the past year of former gang associates can be judged by the fact that Shapiro gave himself up rather than be killed by Lepke.

## STANDINGS

### Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner Ivory	0	0	.000	
Leo Robins	0	0	.000	
Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Soil Erosion	4	0	1.000	
Bruner Ivory	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robison	2	3	.400	
American Legion	1	2	.333	
Gunter Bros.	0	3	.000	
Monday Night				
Bruner Ivory "B" vs. George Robison 7:45				
Tuesday Night				
American Legion vs. Soil Erosion				
Wednesday Night				
Bruner "A" vs. Texarkana				
Thursday Night				
No games scheduled				
Friday Night				
Bruner Ivory "B" vs. Soil Erosion 7:45				
Geo. W. Robison vs. Independent Ice 9:15				
Saturday Night				
Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana				
American Legion vs. Gunter				
Southern Association				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Memphis	69	44	.611	
Atlanta	62	53	.539	
Nashville	59	49	.546	
Chattanooga	50	52	.436	
Knoxville	56	59	.481	
Birmingham	51	64	.443	
Little Rock	47	64	.423	
New Orleans	49	68	.419	
Wednesday's Results				
Memphis 5-7, Knoxville 1-6				
Chattanooga 2, New Orleans 1				
Nashville 16, Little Rock 3				
Birmingham 2, Atlanta 1				
Games Thursday				
Knoxville at Little Rock				
Chattanooga at Birmingham				
Nashville at Memphis				
Atlanta at New Orleans				
(All Double-Headers.)				
National League				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	65	35	.650	
St. Louis	56	42	.571	
Chicago	54	49	.524	
Pittsburgh	49	47	.510	
New York	50	48	.510	
Brooklyn	48	49	.495	
Boston	43	55	.439	
Philadelphia	27	67	.287	
Wednesday's Results				
New York 5-8, Boston 4-5				
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3				
Cincinnati 7-11, Chicago 5-3				
Only games played.				
Games Thursday				
Cincinnati at Chicago				
Boston at New York				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)				
Only games scheduled.				
American League				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	70	31	.693	
Boston	63	37	.630	
Chicago	58	47	.554	
Cleveland	52	47	.525	
Detroit	53	49	.520	
Washington	46	58	.442	
Philadelphia	36	65	.353	
St. Louis	29	70	.293	
Wednesday's Results				
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3				
Detroit 10, Chicago 3				
Boston 5-6, Philadelphia 3-5				
New York 13, Washington 8				
Games Thursday				
Philadelphia at Boston				
New York at Washington				
Chicago at Detroit				
Only games scheduled.				

## Dickinson Comes

(Continued from Page One)

the other side it was a hard fight, but we won, and the basic law on the books today is the one which I wrote myself.

From the House I was called to the Senate four years later and was chosen



Michigan's first lady: Mrs. Luren Dickinson celebrated golden wedding anniversary, Oct. 19, 1938.

as the "dry" leader in the state.

Wrote Local Option Law  
The Anti-Saloon League was strong at that time and with the help of its leaders I introduced a "search and seizure" or "local option" law giving counties the right to institute elections to make counties dry. In the course of this fight I was called into nearly every county where there was a local option fight, thus making acquaintances everywhere.

I was also elected to almost every Republican state convention, making political acquaintances throughout the state. I was also active along agricultural, church and school lines, managing matters at home at the same time.

This produced a breakdown, and under doctor's orders I was compelled to lay off for about a year until health gradually returned. In all these activities the number one adviser was the lady of the home, Mrs. Dickinson.

People have stated that I have been elected practically every time I was a candidate, and without any effort. This has not been the case. In early life I was defeated by one vote for supervisor. The following year I was elected. So it was in a nomination for the Senate, and for lieutenant governor. In each case I was at first defeated, later elected.

In 1918 I was persuaded to be a candidate for governor. But three "dry" candidates and one "wet" candidate sought the nomination for lieutenant governor.

The "drys" came to be insisting that I draw out of the governorship race and become a candidate for lieutenant governor, as I would be elected and none of the others could. I did so, and was elected lieutenant governor, fol-

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

quit Swallow.

He is due in San Francisco Aug. 17. In October he returns from the navy, and when he returns he will have a distinguished service medal, voted by Congress in recognition of his distinguished service in an extremely tough job.

lowed by a second term.

Later I served three more terms in that office. The following year, 1932, I was nominated, but the Roosevelt landslide defeated the ticket. Last year I was called back and elected with the largest majority of anyone on the ticket, and succeeded in the office of Governor Fitzgerald.

Asked Newberry Withdrawal  
I was known as a "dry" and as a proponent of women's suffrage, but my interest in the primary law remained. When Truman H. Newberry became a candidate for the United States Senate, as author of the primary law in which I was interested in his excessive campaign expenditures, I wrote a letter to Newberry while we were both candidates on the state ticket, asking him to withdraw. Leaders told me that I would be heavily defeated as the result.

But I led the ticket by more than 100,000 majority, while Newberry received between three and four thousand.

During the World War I was chairman of the County Divisions of the War Bonds and my wife was chairman of the county war work. I was for 11 years chairman of the Near East Relief Work.

The "dry" campaigns have drawn me pretty much across the continent both ways, and into Ontario. These journeys have given opportunity to study and observation on the matters I have referred to during the past few weeks and made me feel that I knew what I was talking about.

Puts Faith in God  
I have never endeavored to compromise when I believed a question was in the interest of the state. I have never promised anything. I have not put one cent into a campaign for a generation. I haven't issued a card, put out any literature, or asked for a single vote, yet I have usually been

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at the top or nearly so when the returns came in. Personally I believe the electors have faith in officials that they believe will be honest with them. That has always been my first desire, and I want no office that will in any way lower this standard.

If I have made good on this line, I have extreme faith that it is because I have asked Almighty God to tell me what to do.

## ATTENTION HOPE

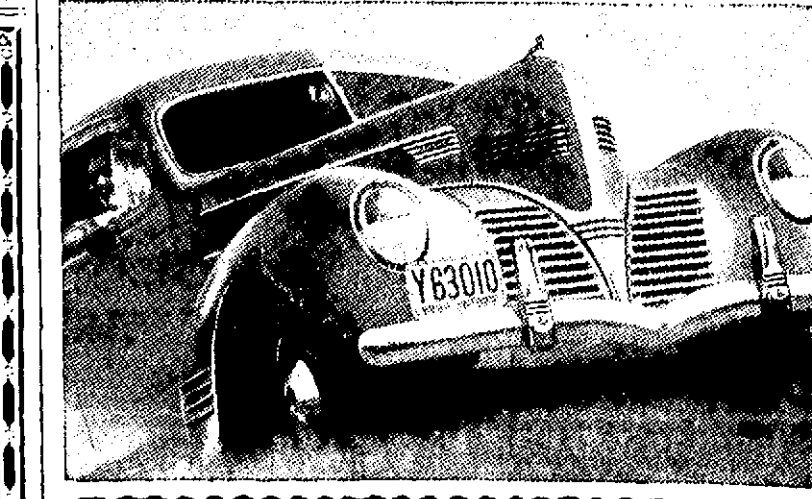
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